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Lost on the Plains.

Only sixteen or seventeen miles a day. A long, creeping, creaking line of white ox-wagons, stretching away to the west across the vast and boundless brown plains. Not a house for thousands of miles, not a tree, not a shrub, not a single thing in sight, except now and then, dotted here and there, a few great black spots in the boundless sea of brown.

This is the way it was when my parents took me, then only a lad, across the plains, more than thirty years ago. How different now, with the engines tearing, smoking, screeching and screaming across at the rate of five hundred miles or more a day!

There are many houses on the plains now. The pioneers have planted great forests of trees and there are also vast corn fields, and the song of happy harvesters is heard there. But the great black spots that dotted the boundless sea of brown are gone forever. Those dark spots were herds of countless bison, or buffalo—as they were more generally called.

One sultry morning in July, as the sun rose up and blazed with uncommon ardor, a herd of buffalo was seen grazing quietly close to our train, and some of the younger boys who had guns and pistols, and were "dying to kill a buffalo," begged their parents to let them ride out and take a shot.

As it was only a natural desire, and seemed a simple thing to do, a small party of boys was soon ready. The men were obliged to stay with the train and drive the oxen; for the tents had already been struck, and the long white line had begun to creep slowly away over the level brown sea toward the next water, a little blind stream that stole through the willows fifteen miles away to the west.

There were in our train two sons of a rich and rather important man. And they were now first in the saddle and ready to take the lead. But as they were vain and selfish, and had always had a big opinion of themselves, their father knew they had not learned much about anything else. There was also in the train a sad-faced, silent boy, bare-footed and all in rags; for his parents had died with the cholera the day after we crossed the Missouri river, and he was left helpless and alone. He hardly spoke to any one. And as for the rich man's boys, they would sooner have thought of speaking to their negro cook than to him.

As the boys sat on their horses ready to go, and the train of wagons rolled away, the rich man came up to the bare-footed boy, and said:

"See here, 'Tatters,' go along with my boy's and bring back the game."

"But I have no horse, sir," replied the sad-faced boy.

"Well, take mine," said the anxious father; "I will get in the wagon and ride there till you get back.

"But I have no gun, no pistols nor knife," added the boy.

"Here!" cried the rich man. "Jump on my horse 'Ginger,' and I'll fit you out."

When the barefooted boy had mounted the horse, the man buckled his own belt around the lad, and swung his rifle over the sadle-bow.

How the boys face lit up! His young heart was beating like a drum with delight as the party bounded away after the buffalo.

The wagons creaked and crawled away to the West of the great grassy plains; the herd of buffalo sniffed the young hunters, and lifting their shaggy heads, shook them angrily, and then turned away like a dark, retreating tide of the sea, with the boys bounding after them in hot pursuit.

It was a long and exciting chase.

"Tatters" soon passed the other boys and pressing hard on the herd, after nearly an hour of wild and splendid riding, threw himself from the saddle and, taking aim, fired.

The brothers came up soon, and dismounting as fast as their less practiced limbs would let them also fired at the retreating herd.

When the dust and smoke cleared away, a fine fat buffalo lay rolling in the grass before them. Following the example of "Tatters," they loaded their guns where they stood, as all cautious hunters do, and then went up to the game.

The barefooted boy at once laid his finger on a bullet hole near the region of the heart and looked up at the others.

"I aimed about there!" shouted one, "And so did I!" cried the other eagerly.

Without saying a word, but with a very significant look, the barefooted boy took out his knife, and, unobserved, pricked two holes with the point of it close by the bullet hole. Then he put his finger there and again looked up at the boys. They came down on their knees, wild with delight, in an instant.

They had really helped kill a buffalo! In fact, they had killed it! "For are not two bullets better than one!" they cried.

"'Tatters,' cut me off the tail," said one.

"And cut me off the mane; I want it to make a coat collar for my father," shouted the other.

Without a word, the boy did as he was bid, and then securely fastened the trophies on behind their saddles.

"Now let's overtake the train, and tell father all about killing our first buffalo," cried the elder of the two brothers.

"And won't he be delighted!" said the other, as he clambered up to the saddle, and turned his face in every direction looking for the wagons.

"But where are they?" he cried.

At first the brothers laughed a little, then they grew very sober.

"That is the way they went," said one, pointing off. "Ye-ye-yes, I think that's the way they went. But I wonder why we can't see the wagons?"

"We have galloped a long way, and then they have been going in the other direction If you go that way you will be lost. When we started, I noticed that the train was moving toward sunset, and that the sun was over our left shoulder as we looked after the train. We must go in this direction, or we shall be lost," mildly and firmly said the barefooted boy, as he drew his belt tighter, and prepared for work.

The other boys only looked disdainfully at the speaker as he sat on his horse and shading his eyes with his hand, looked away in the direction he wised to go. Then they talked a moment between themselves, and taking out their pocket compasses, pretended to look at them very knowingly.

Now, many people think a compass will lead them out of almost any place where they are lost. This is a mistake.

A compass is only of use when you can not see the sun. And even then you must have coolness and patience and good sense to get on with it at all. It can at best only guide you from one object to another, and thus keep you in a straight line, and so prevent you from going around and around and around.

But when the plain is one vast level sea, without a single object rising up out of it as a guide, what is a boy to do? It takes a cool head, boy's or man's, to use a compass on the plains.

"Come on! that is right," cried the elder of the two hunters, and they darted away, with "Tatters" far in the rear. They rode hard and hot for a full hour, getting more frightened, and going faster at every jump. The sun was high in the heavens. Their horses were all in a foam.

"I see something at last," shouted the elder, as he stood up in his stirrups, and then settling back in his seat, he laid on whip and spur, and rode fast and furious straight for a dark object that lay there in the long brown grasses of the broad unbroken plains. Soon they came up to it. It was the dead buffalo! They knew now that they were lost on the plains. They had been riding in the fatal circle that means death if you do not break it and escape.

Very meek and very penitent felt the two boys as "Tatters" came riding up slowly after them. They were tired and thirsty. They seemed to themselves to have shrunken to about half their usual size.

Meekly they lifted their eyes to the despised boy, and pleaded silently and pitifully for help. Tears were in their eyes. Their chins and lips quivered, but they could not say one word.

"We must ride with the sun on the left shoulder, as I said, and with our faces all the time to the west. If we do not do that we shall die. Now, come with me," said "Tatters," firmly, as he turned his horse and took the lead. And now meekly and patiently the others followed.

But the horses were broken in strength and spirit. The sun in mid-heaven poured its full force of heat upon the heads of the thirsty hunters, and they could hardly keep their seats in the hot saddles. The horses began to stumble and stagger as they walked.

And yet there was no sight or sound of anything at all, before, behind, or left or right. Nothing but the weary dreary, eternal and unbroken sea of brown.

Away to the west the bright blue sky shut down sharp and tight upon the brown and blazing plain. The tops of the long untrodden grass gleamed and shimmered with the heat. Yet not a sign of water could be anywhere discerned. Silence, vastness, voiceless as when the world came newly from the hand of God.

No one spoke. Steadily and quietly the young leader of the party led on.

Now and then he would lift his eyes under his hat to the blazing sun over his left shoulder, and that was all.

There comes a time to us all, I believe, sooner or later, on the plains, in the valley, or on the mountain in the palace or cottage, when we too can only lift our eyes, silent and helpless, to something shining in heaven.

At last the silent little party heard a faint sound beyond them, a feeble, screeching cry that seemed to come out from the brown grass beneath them as they struggled on.

Then suddenly they came throuh and out of the tall brown grass into an open plain that looked like a plowed field. Only, all about the outer edge of the field were little hills or forts about as high as a man's knee. On every on of these little forts stood a soldier-sentinel, high on his hind legs and barking with all his might.

The lost hunters had found a dog-town, the first they had ever seen.

Some owls flew lazily over the strange little city, close to the ground; and as they rode through the town, a rattle-snake now and then glided into the hole on the top of one of the ten thousand little forts. The prairie dogs, also as the boys rode close upon them, would twinkle their heels in the air and dis appear, head first, only to jump up, like a Jack-in-a-box, in another fort, almost instantly.

The party rode through the town and looked beyond. Nothing! Behind? Nothing! To the right? Nothing! To the left? Nothing; nothing but the great blue sky shut tight down against the boundless level sea of brown!

"Water," gasped one of the boys; "I am dying for water."

"Tatters" looked him in the face and saw that what he said was true. He reflected a moment, and then said: "Wait here for me." Then, leaving the others, he rode slowly and quietly aronnd the prairie-dog city with his eyes closely scanning the ground. As he again neared the two boys waiting patiently for him, he uttered a cry of delight, and beckoned them to come.

"Look there! Do you see that little road there winding along though the thick grass? It is a dim and small road, not wider than your hand, but it means everything to us."

"Oh, I am dying of thirst!" exclaimed one of the brothers. "What does it mean?"

"It means water. Do you think a great city like that can get on without water. Come! Let us follow this trail till we find it."

Saying this, "Tatters" led off at a lively pace, for the horses, cheered by the barking dogs, and somewhat rested, were in better spirits now. And then it is safe to say that they, too, saw and understood the meaning of the dim and dusty little road that wound along under their feet.

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" Gallant "Tatters" turned in his saddle and shook his cap to cheer the poor boys behind, as he saw a long line of fresh green willows starting up out of the brown grass and moving in the wind before him.

And didn't the horses dip their noses deep in the water! And didn't the boys slide down from their saddles in a hurry and throw themselves beside it! That same morning, two of these young gentlemen would not have taken water out the same cup with "Tatters." Now they were drinking with the horses. And happy to do it, too. So happy! Water was never, never so sweet to them before.

The boys all bathed their faces, and the horses began to nibble the grass, as the riders sat on the bank and looked anxiously at the setting sun. Were they lost forever? Each one asked himself the question. Water was good; but they could not live on water.

"Stop here," said "Tatters," "and hold the horses till I come back."

He went down to the edge of the water and sat there watching the clear swift little stream long and anxiously.

At last he sprang up, rolled his ragged pants above his knees, and dashed into the water. Clutch a little white object in his hands, he looked at it a second, and then with a beaming face hurried back to the boys;

"There! see that! a chip! They are camped up this stream somewhere, and they can't be very far away from here!"

Eagerly the boys mounted their horses, and pressed close on after "Tatters."

"And how do you know, they are close by?" queried one.

"The chip was wet only on one side. It had not been ten minutes in the water." As "Tatters" said this the boys exchanged glances. They were glad, so glad, to be nearing their father once more.

But it somehow began to dawn upon them very clearly that they did not know quite everything, even if their father was rich.

Soon guns were heard firing for the lost party. And turning a corner in the willowy little river, they saw the tents pitched, the wagons in corral, and the oxen feeding peacefully beyond.



The New York *Times* asserts that "every sign of the times indicates that farmers are neglecting the most profitable part of business, which is rearing and feeding stock. While grain is lower than it has been for years—a century indeed—beef cattle are higher than for a dozen years, and higher than ever before, counting the value of the currency, which made the highest prices twenty years ago. Beef is scarce and everything else is cheap. Cheap bread and butter is a public blessing no doubt but the wheat grower who must sell for seventy-five cents a bushel and the dairyman whose butter brings sixteen cents are apt to think it a blessing in such disguise as to be unrecognizable. Just now, of all branches of agriculture, stock keeping is the most profitable and doubly so, because while live stock is very high, everything else is very cheap.

Great Britain has but 121,000 square miles over which to carry the mails, while the United States has 3,000,000 square miles. Our postoffice department has about twenty times as much territory over which to extend its operations.

"I'm not in politics this year, but I'll take the stump all the same," said a tramp, going down into the gutter for a half-smoked cigar.—*Merchant Traveler.*

Starting a Boom.

He was a man about twenty-five years old. He had a prominent nose, red neck, fighting jaw and sheet lightning in his eyes. He had been hunting for a certain citizen for half a day without success, and when finally asked if it was very particular business he replied:

'You'd better bet it is! He wants to engage me to start a boom for him.'

'A boom?'

'Exactly. He wants a county nomination, and I'm going to work it up for him.'

'How do you boom a would-be candidate?' was asked.

'Well, it's easy enough. There's three brothers of us. He divides $50 among us as a starter. That makes us solid for Smith. We begin to hurrah for him. Somebody hurrahs for Brown. We pulverize 'em. We talk Smith in saloons, on the street, out in the country and all over. Smith's the chap—stands in with the boys—no aristocrat—good fellow—honest man—sure to get thar—got to see him through.'

'But suppose another faction wants Collins?'

'Clean them out. Lick a Collins man and he begins to whoop for Smith. Keep treating and hurrahing and knocking down till the day of the county convention, and then watch your delegates. Bribe some, lick some—get others too drunk to sell you out. Just as easy as greese when you know how. Hang it, Smith ought to be on hand. I know of two places where I've got to set up kegs of beer to-night, and I expect to lick three different men before midnight. 'Rah for Smith!'—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Farmer and the Editor.

'Seems to me you don't have nothin' ter do,' said the farmer, walking into the sanctum of the editor, the other day.

'Well, I have worked on a farm a good deal of my life, and I regard editing a socalled humorous paper as harder work than plowing corn,' the editor replied.

'Oh, shucks!' exclaimed the farmer. 'If I didn't have nothin' to do but sit around and write a little ,an' shear a good deal, I tell you I'd be havin' a mighty easy time.'

'I'll tell you what I'll do,' said the editor. 'I'll plow corn a day for you if you'll write two columns to-day for me.'

'Done,' cried the farmer.

'And I'll bet you ten dollars ye can't plow as much as ye orter.'

'I take you,' the editor replied.

'What am I to write about?'

'Oh! anything, so it's funny. Remember, now, Mr. Farmer, you are to do the writing yourself. The matter must be strictly original.'

'Never mind me, Mr. Editor. But look ye. You have got ter do a good day o' corn plowin.' Do it jest like I would.'

'All right.' The editor went to the farm and set a good hand whom he had hired on the way, at work plowing corn. The farmer wrote a head line which read: 'Killin 'tater bugs,' before the editor was out of hearing.

In the evening the editor came into his sanctum blithe and cheerful. The farmer sat at the desk, vexed and worried into anger.

'How do you feel?' asked the editor.

'Used up. Hardest day's work I ever done, an' two lines ter show fer it.' Sure enough, he was but one line beyond the head line. That line read: 'Killin tater bugs is funny.'

'And I have won the wager.'

'What?'

'Yes sir! I have plowed several acres of corn, and done it well, and I've written my two columns besides.'

'Creation! How'd ye do it?'

'Just like you would. I hired a man to do the plowing, and I sat in the shade; but I wrote while I sat there, and did not sleep as you do. Fork over the ten.'

The farmer paid ten dollars for his information, but the lesson was well learned and as he went out, he said:

'Stranger, I wouldn't be an editor if I could. It looks mighty easy, but by Jerusalem, it ain't near so easy as settin' down an' watchin' the man plow corn.

I'm a blasted fool, an' yer kin say it in yer paper if yer want to.'

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

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WHITE
SEWING MACHINES,
the most complete machines in market.
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The undersigned also constantly keeps on hand all kinds of
Needles, Oil, Attachments, &c. &c.
Second Hand Machines
sold at exceedingly low prices.
Repairing promptly attended to.
Give me a trial and be convinced of the truth of these statements.
F. O. HOSTERMAN.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1884.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meet in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening **Rebecca Degree Meeting** every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec. D. L. ZERBY, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings
H. J. KURZENKNABE, Sec. SAM. WEISER, Pres.



Grover Cleveland,

THE NEXT PRESIDENT!



THE REPUBLICANS DEFEATED! They Must Go!



OUR TIME TO CROW!



States Voting for Blaine.

	Plurality in 1880.	Vote in 1884.	Plurality in 1884.
California	78 D	8	13,000
Colorado	2,803 R	3	3,500
Illinois	40,716 R	22	7,000
Iowa	78,059 R	13	30,000
Kansas	61,731 R	9	47,000
Maine	8,868 R	6	19,532
Massachusetts	53,245 R	14	23,000
Michigan	53,890 R	13	4,800
Minnesota	40,588 R	7	35,000
Nebraska	26,456 R	5	17,000
Nevada	879 D	3	800
New Hampshire	4,058 R	4	4,000
Ohio	34,227 R	23	20,000
Oregon	671 R	3	1,500
Pennsylvania	37,276 R	30	76,000
Rhode Island	7,416 R	4	5,000
Vermont	26,909 R	4	22,000
Wisconsin	29,763 R	11	5,000
Total		182	335,132

States Voting for Cleveland.

	Plurality in 1880.	Vote in 1884.	Plurality in 1884.
Alabama	34,509 D	10	40,000
Arkansas	18,828 D	7	25,000
Connecticut	2,656 R	6	1,200
Delaware	1,133 D	3	4,276
Florida	4,310 D	4	5,104
Georgia	49,874 D	12	60,000
Indiana	6,636 R	15	5,500
Kentucky	43,449 D	13	40,000
Louisiana	33,419 D	8	17,127
Maryland	15,191 D	8	12,000
Mississippi	40,896 D	9	20,000
Missouri	55,042 D	16	35,000
New Jersey	2,010 D	9	4,112
New York	21,033 R	36	1,200
South Carolina	54,241 D	9	40,000
Tennessee	20,514 D	12	15,000
Texas	98,383 D	13	100,000
Virginia	43,956 D	12	8,000
West Virginia	11,148 D	6	2,000
Total		219	460,539
		182	335,132
Majorities		37	125,407

Garfield's plurality, 1880, 915.

AT last the long wished for victory is ours. The people's call for honest government has been heard and acted upon in the election of Cleveland and Hen dricks. A glorious morn dawns for this country when honesty and reform in all administrative branches will hold forth from the very time the new president enters the White House.

In all the larger cities of the Union the Democrats had their joyful demonstrations over this glorious victory and the enthusiastic and gratified feelings of the winning party are intense. They have at last reaped the reward for their persistent and faithful labors for democratic principles, and have cause to be proud in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks.

From all parts of the country the president-elect receives the heartiest congratulations and with the exception of a few political gamblers this great American people are contented and well satisfied with their choice.

The detailed election returns may be found at other places on this page. Those of the county are official, while those of the state are not.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE CO. FOR 1884.

BOROUGHS and TOWNSHIPS.	Cleveland	Blaine	Hoy	Furst	Munson	Fisher	Davis	Osborne	Curtin	Patton
Bellefonte, North ward	116	220	123	207	118	216	115	220	215	116
Bellefonte, South ward	172	145	183	135	175	143	175	143	222	93
Bellefonte, West ward	51	108	63	99	60	102	52	109	92	69
Milesburg borough	42	105	44	40	114	108	41	107	59	105
Millheim borough	133	28	116	40	127	32	134	25	137	22
Howard borough	77	114	49	47	22	24	45	76	51	69
Philipsburg borough, 1st ward	55	105	53	110	80	80	56	105	59	102
Philipsburg borough, 2d ward	116	141	124	122	137	117	121	137	127	131
Philipsburg borough, 3d ward	59	73	59	74	71	62	62	73	60	73
Unionville borough	33	55	38	60	31	52	36	56	37	56
Benner township	164	78	158	80	153	89	165	77	176	54
Boggs township, South	157	193	167	189	153	194	156	189	213	131
Boggs township, North	33	76	34	76	36	71	37	72	41	69
Burnside township	46	58	46	58	46	46	46	58	48	53
Curtin township	70	41	70	42	76	36	77	36	87	22
College township	113	173	170	174	85	198	116	173	174	97
Ferguson township, O	130	76	165	59	153	68	157	69	170	57
Ferguson township, N	113	68	60	124	69	114	73	113	75	109
Gregg township, N	73	4	73	4	71	7	74	4	74	4
Gregg township, S	.....	.....	271	96	219	151	275	92	291	69
Haines township, West precinct	128	93	131	93	122	101	130	94	130	93
Haines township, East precinct	102	38	98	43	99	43	106	36	105	24
Halfmoon township	36	115	34	124	39	119	39	118	52	102
Harris township	130	77	127	74	107	85	135	70	155	51
Howard township	74	114	77	109	79	109	78	118	89	105
Huston township	61	104	67	106	64	106	61	106	96	68
Liberty township	91	176	87	176	99	165	93	174	123	138
Marion township	92	45	91	42	76	57	93	44	111	27
Miles township	266	72	266	68	255	72	270	67	280	54
Patton township	60	99	62	104	72	94	65	103	70	92
Penn township	171	17	163	22	169	10	171	17	162	18
Potter township, North	159	72	158	77	154	78	163	72	180	55
Potter township, South	201	80	197	88	181	97	200	83	235	35
Rush township, South	.....	.....	72	55	66	59	66	60	77	47
Rush township, North	136	104	133	150	160	85	133	105	139	97
Snow Shoe twp., East precinct	122	121	125	116	135	116	129	123	148	100
Snow Shoe twp., West Precinct	73	74	74	80	78	74	75	79	83	66
Spring township	214	267	220	259	209	269	219	260	275	297
Taylor township	45	86	45	86	38	91	45	84	82	.....
Union township	75	133	69	142	64	......	78	134	71	146
Walker township	199	109	188	115	157	151	201	109	206	102
Worth township	80	111	91	101	81	111	82	110	88	99
Total			4586	4139			4634	4092	5360	3994

BOROUGHS and TOWNSHIPS.	Rhone	Woodw'd	Love	Allison	Walker	Royer	Brett	Elder	Smith	Hess
Bellefonte, North ward	86	93	249	216	127	207	120	215	151	185
Bellefonte, South ward	130	151	197	148	189	125	182	135	201	107
Bellefonte, West ward	46	43	119	105	55	106	56	105	64	95
Milesburg borough	37	35	100	114	41	107	37	115	42	107
Millheim borough	105	114	39	46	110	46	131	27	131	26
Howard borough	42	46	78	69	43	77	44	75	52	68
Philipsburg borough, 1st ward	53	55	108	105	58	103	56	104	54	106
Philipsburg borough, 2d ward	114	121	144	127	122	136	117	140	118	140
Philipsburg borough, 3d ward	54	60	76	70	63	71	59	75	57	77
Unionville borough	38	35	56	56	35	55	36	57	36	56
Benner township	162	134	85	91	155	79	162	79	167	78
Boggs township, South	148	138	163	208	157	191	153	192	160	187
Boggs township, North	36	18	77	81	36	73	38	72	43	66
Burnside township	46	46	58	3	59	45	46	47	56	47
Curtin township	74	66	40	37	78	33	76	37	79	33
College township	55	126	151	232	107	178	116	173	111	173
Ferguson township, O	158	155	69	70	145	72	193	33	157	72
Ferguson township, N	76	73	104	109	142	43	118	58	73	112
Gregg township, N	65	70	4	5	68	4	69	4	67	4
Gregg township, S	213	262	84	157	264	95	269	95	275	93
Haines township, West precinct	131	129	95	97	129	94	129	[illegible]	131	93
Haines township, East precinct	100	103	40	40	103	39	100	42	105	37
Halfmoon township	42	30	89	110	57	101	24	109	44	110
Harris township	101	124	76	96	127	77	29	63	128	73
Howard township	82	73	116	114	77	119	77	......	78	116
Huston township	62	58	108	103	65	104	60	108	66	102
Liberty township	93	83	172	164	96	170	94	172	94	172
Marion township	90	93	42	40	81	54	93	44	92	44
Miles township	249	255	76	83	223	101	266	66	270	66
Patton township	69	61	97	102	71	96	65	101	62	101
Penn township	133	145	24	26	145	28	157	18	166	18
Potter township, North	164	158	52	88	160	72	162	72	164	65
Potter township, South	172	192	77	118	199	84	202	82	184	83
Rush township, South	65	67	62	60	67	57	67	60	68	39
Rush township, North	130	132	106	102	135	104	133	105	130	107
Snow Shoe twp., East precinct	121	127	133	26	129	123	129	123	135	117
Snow Shoe twp., West Precinct	74	74	77	27	68	85	79	75	71	82
Spring township	199	202	276	267	233	247	221	261	240	238
Taylor township	46	44	84	84	51	78	44	83	75	83
Union township	79	75	133	130	75	135	77	134	83	139
Walker township	178	195	117	118	200	108	200	108	194	.....
Worth township	83	73	111	111	83	109	81	112	81	110
Total	4194	4324	4163	4157	4615	4035				

BOROUGHS and TOWNSHIPS.	McClain	Forster	Bible	Chaney	Griest	Wolfe	Campbell	Hendersn	Peck	Dinges	Taylor	Bennison
Bellefonte, North ward	145	188	133	194	116	112	170	202	114	111	202	222
Bellefonte, South ward	185	130	172	136	170	167	125	136	176	176	134	140
Bellefonte, West ward	56	102	52	106	51	53	84	102	53	53	97	106
Milesburg borough	47	102	42	105	37	41	75	98	36	40	114	50
Millheim borough	121	29	135	24	114	105	39	39	131	132	26	26
Howard borough	46	75	46	75	39	44	29	76	46	26	13	47
Philipsburg borough, 1st ward	56	105	56	105	56	54	75	107	56	56	105	105
Philipsburg borough, 2d ward	120	137	121	137	122	119	86	135	121	121	137	137
Philipsburg borough, 3d ward	63	71	62	72	61	56	44	76	62	62	72	71
Unionville borough	36	57	37	56	33	26	29	61	39	35	41	56
Benner township	167	78	168	78	164	163	69	68	165	165	72	78
Boggs township, South	170	176	154	191	148	152	179	171	140	140	125	145
Boggs township, North	38	69	38	69	37	37	71	71	37	37	72	70
Burnside township	47	56	46	57	45	46	3	57	46	46	174	174
Curtin township	78	35	77	36	75	76	41	25	77	76	36	37
College township	49	236	109	179	115	111	188	98	109	116	174	174
Ferguson township, O	160	61	154	75	138	153	65	67	156	156	72	71
Ferguson township, N	73	112	73	112	73	53	123	41	72	74	112	109
Gregg township, N	72	4	72	4	68	64	4	4	71	72	4	4
Gregg township, S	276	94	276	93	274	282	87	81	273	265	94	105
Haines township, West precinct	129	95	130	94	129	126	15	95	130	130	94	94
Haines township, East precinct	105	36	106	36	106	103	7	38	106	106	31	36
Halfmoon township	41	118	39	114	34	36	71	102	40	40	118	106
Harris township	130	76	135	73	126	124	87	40	134	134	[illegible]	69
Howard township	78	119	78	118	71	78	98	118	78	74	118	83
Huston township	66	100	64	99	47	52	34	118	61	61	106	105
Liberty township	94	170	93	169	87	91	92	121	94	92	49	173
Marion township	93	42	92	44	82	83	46	40	74	48	43	105
Miles township	267	67	268	67	255	247	61	74	253	265	68	69
Patton township	67	91	66	99	57	62	57	90	75	65	102	102
Penn township	171	18	165	18	153	151	19	20	166	169	18	18
Potter township, North	162	72	163	72	154	158	56	74	158	160	69	72
Potter township, South	201	83	204	79	202	200	73	81	201	201	82	82
Rush township, South	66	39	66	60	66	63	70	62	63	66	60	60
Rush township, North	133	106	133	105	133	129	89	100	133	132	105	105
Snow Shoe twp., East precinct	133	119	129	122	126	128	27	124	135	138	123	113
Snow Shoe twp., West Precinct	77	75	76	78	70	73	25	80	75	75	77	77
Spring township	232	248	221	258	221	224	233	233	216	215	256	265
Taylor township	45	84	46	83	50	54	54	71	45	45	84	74
Union township	77	134	77	134	64	72	50	140	135	75	94	135
Walker township	201	109	201	109	187	194	97	75	180	198	88	125
Worth township	83	110	64	128	79	81	107	109	82	82	110	110
Total					4428	4435	3030	3740				

Discussing the Verdict.

We reprint from three fairly representative public journals of the country their views of the national verdict making Grover Cleveland President. The New York *Sun* was probably the most intense in its hostility to Mr. Cleveland of all the leading public journals, and it was certainly much the the most able, but it not only manfully declares the result in the face of disturbing political gamblers, who would seize by fraud what they can't secure by honest votes, but it as manfully declares that "the popular judgement in the case may be described as intelligent and well-considered."

The article from the Mobile [Ala.] *Register* speaks the general sentiment of the South. It is not only one of the most able and conservative journals of the South, but it is fully warranted to speak for the intelligent and dominant convictions and purposes of that section. It discards the spoils system as the fruits of the victory, and it significantly answers the canting demagogues of the North in its positive declarations that "President Cleveland will stand by the white people of the South in extending full justice to the negro and in covering him with the protection of the law." It adds also what is equally significant that "this victory does not mean any step backward in respect to the black race," but that it will "be protected and elevated instead of being deceived and plundered."

The pungent review of the causes of the Republican defeat by the *Evening Telegraph*, voices the feeling and convictions of hundreds of thousands of intelligent and sincere Republicans who, like the journal quoted, gave an honest support to Blaine rather than support a Democratic candidate for President. What the *Telegraph* says is what most considerate Republicans believe, but hesitate to express; and now that the defeat of Blaine is practically beyond dispute, there will be many other Republican journals which supported him, ready to accuse him as the man who brought the deluge upon a party that could have ruled indifinitely, had it been faithful to the integrity and patriotism of its founders.—*Phila. Times.*

Pennsylvania Congressmen.

In this State the Republicans have come out of the contest with their usual majorities. They have elected 20 of the 28 Congressmen and Brumm, Republican Greenbacker. The Congressmen elect are:

At large—E. S. Osborne, R.
First district—H. H. Bingham, R. *
Second district—Charles O'Neil, R. *
Third district—Samuel J. Randall, D. *
Fourth district—Wm. D. Kelly, R. *
Fifth district—A. C. Harmer, R. *
Sixth district—James B. Everhart, R. *
Seventh district—I. Newton Evans, R. *
Eighth district—D. Ermentrout, D. *
Ninth district—John A. Hiestand R
Tenth district—Wm. H. Sowden, D.
Eleventh district—John B. Storm, R.
Twelfth district—Joseph A. Scranton, R.
Thirteenth district—C. N. Brumm, R. G.
Fourteenth district—Franklin Bound, R.
Fifteenth district—Frank C. Bunnell, R.
Sixteenth district—W. W. Brown, R. *
Seventeenth district—Jacob M. Campbell, R. †
Eighteenth district—D. E. Atkinson, R. †
Nineteenth district—Wm. A. Duncan, D. *
Twentieth district—Andrew G. Curtin. I. D. †
Twenty-first district—Charles E. Boyle, D. †
Twenty-second district—James S. Negley, R.
Twenty-third district—Thomas M. Bane, R. *
Twenty-fourth district—Oscar L. Jackson, R. †
Twenty-fifth district—Alexander C. White, R.
Twenty-sixth district—George W. Fleeger, R.
Twenty-seventh district—William L. Scott, D.

† Re-elected.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov, 11 1884.

There has never been an election in the history of the country whose results have been the cause of such wild and chimerical speculation as that of last Tuesday. The game that the Republican leaders will attempt to play is the old one of cooking the returns where they are now held in abeyance, but they are all watched so sharply that the game cannot be successfully played this time. The republican papers on the other hand are congratulating the country upon the narrow escape of the Government in falling into the hands of a party that would deprive them of the power to satiate their thievish propensities, while the Democratic papers are more than jubilant at the prospect of a new, honest and incorruptible administration.

About the most sickly of these editorial fulminations is one that appears in a morning Republican paper here, whose pigeonheaded editor expresses his great satisfaction that the country has averted the calamity of Cleveland and a long list of disasters in train, among which is the danger of another rebellion. Yet the fact remains, notwithstanding the apprehensions of this lunk-headed editor, that Mr. Cleveland has got a majority of the electoral votes and will be duly maugurated as our next Democratic President on the 4th of next March, showing that the majority of the fifty-five millions of good people of the United States have no such grave fears for their safety in the hands of Mr. Cleveland as they have a right to expect at the hands of the hero of the Mulligan epistles.

At the commencement of every new administration it seems to have become the custom, if not the necessity, to have the White House thoroughly renovated, which here means entirely repainted. The mansion has been standing about eighty years and therefore involves the assumption that its woodwork is covered with not less than 240 coats of white paint. Since Mr. Arthur's three years' of occupancy many radical changes have been made in the interior of the house, the walls of all the rooms having been subjected to the test of every possible hue, and every congrous and incongrous style of carpets and furniture. The chandeliers in the East Room, costing $5,000 each, have this season been rebutnished at a cost of $1,500 more, while those in the Blue Room have had a rubbing up that took $2,500 to liquisdate, because the whole business had to be transported to Philadelphia where the friction is more artistic. All in all the White House is a tremendous bill of expense, and the sentiment is beginning to be pretty freely distributed among our public men that the President should be permitted to live a peaceful, quiet and private life, just like other folks, and not be compelled to keep open house for the reception of a continuous stream of boors and bores from all parts of the country and everywhere in Christendom besides. Let us hope that the President to be selected by the American people to-day, whoever he is, may make the primal move for the change.

The outlook for the Patent Office to catch up with its work, now some three years behind, is somewhat encouraging, from the fact that the complaints have become so loud and numerous as to be no longer resisted. The excuse of the present Commissioner that it was impossible for him to bring the work of the office up because of the snarl and confusion existing when he took possession, will not do. He has had every possible aid that money and legislation could furnish to accomplish this work, and besides this the volume of business during the last summer has so fallen off that it has contributed in no small degree to the opportunities for setting his forces to work upon this old business.

PHONO.

How New York's Vote is Counted.

On Tuesday, the 11th, the board of supervisors meet in the various counties and canvass the returns. Their duties are purely clerical. They add up the returns from towns, election districts and wards, certify to their accuracy and transmit the certified returns to the Secretary of State. On the 18th the State board of canvassers, consisting of the Secretary of State, the Controller, the Attorney General, the State Treasurer and the State Engineer, meet at Albany and add up the totals of the supervisor's returns from counties. The result is the official vote of the State, and according to that result certificates of election are issued by the State board to the Presidential electors, who have been chosen. The State Board of Canvassers are all Democrats, but the Secretary of State.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob W. Stover, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves inbebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
T. D. STOVER, Administrator.
41 6t

CAUTION.—The undersigned gives Notice that he has purchased the following property of Bernet Eisenhuth: One Bay Horse, One Gray Mare and one two horse Wagon. I hereby caution all persons not to meddle or in anywise interfere with the same, as I have left the property in the hands of Bernet Eisenhuth at my pleasure.
THOS EISENHUTH.
Penn twp., Nov. 6th, 1884. 44-3t

U.S. STANDARD. JONES OF BINGHAMTON

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$60 and
JONES he pays the freight—for free Price List mention this paper and address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

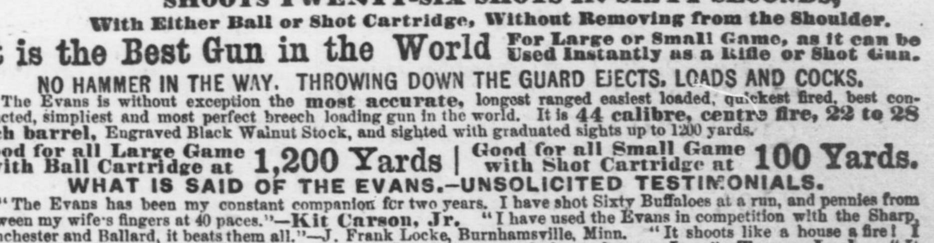
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WAIT until we come back from the cities When we will offer splendid BARGAINS!

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Good for all Large Game with Ball Cartridge at **1,200 Yards** | Good for all Small Game with Shot Cartridge at **100 Yards.**
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"The Evans has been my constant companion for two years. I have shot Sixty Buffaloes at a run, and pennies from between my wife's fingers at 40 paces."—**Kit Carson, Jr.** "I have used the Evans in competition with the Sharp, Winchester and Ballard, it beats them all."—J. Frank Locke, Burnhamsville, Minn. "It shoots like a house a fire! I can clean out a whole band of Indians alone with it. I shall recommend them wherever I go."—**Texas Jack.** "It is the strongest shooting gun I ever put to my shoulder, and as for accuracy it can't be beat. I know it to be the best gun in the market."—J. A. Boyd, of Yates' Sharpshooters. **This Repeating Gun is superior to all others, for by the use of new patents it can be used for all kinds of game, large or small, and puts double barrel guns way out of sight for quick and effective shooting.** We guarantee every gun perfect in every respect. We will sell this splendid repeating gun 22 inch barrel for **$12.00**, or the 28 inch barrel for **$14.00** if ordered before January 1st. When this lot is sold they cannot be bought for less than $30 or $40 each. Don't miss this chance but buy the gun at once. **Cut this Out** and mention this paper when you order, as this advertisement will not appear again. We will send the gun C. O. D., if you send **$4.00** with order, the balance can be paid at the Express Office when you receive the gun. If you send full amount of cash with order, we will send 25 ball and 25 shot cartridges free. Price of Shot Cartridges **$2.00** per hundred. Ball Cartridges **$1.50** per hundred. We are able to make this extraordinary offer because we have secured twenty thousand dollars worth of these guns at one-third the actual cost; you will never get another such bargain, and you can readily sell it from $30 to $40. Send money by Registered Letter or Post Office Money Order | **World Mf'g Co. 122 Nassau Street, New York.**

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The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1884.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and J. B. Fox, Preach's
Preaching next Sunday morning.
Sunday School, 1¼ P.M.—D. L. ZERBY, Supt.
Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. G. P. R. Sarvis, Preacher-in-charge.
Protracted meeting in progress.
Sunday School at 10½ A.M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.
Preaching at Coburn next Sunday afternoon and in Aaronsburg in the eveing.
Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.
See local.
Sunday School, 9 A.M.—J. G. W. Herald Supt

Lutheran.

Sunday School at 9 A.M.—H. E. Duck, Supt
The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Sunday.
Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Official returns of the elections an second page.

—School Books at the JOURNAL Store on Penn Street.

—Commissioner John Wolf gave the JOURNAL a call last Tuesday.

—Notice the change in the advertisement of Harter's grocery.

—Gilt edged note paper just received at the JOURNAL STORE. Call on us.

—Daniel Gentzel and D. A. Musser shot a fine deer while out hunting last week.

—The slaters will be here next week to go to work on the roof of the Ev, church.

—Certain fellows "counted their chickens, before they were hatched" last week.

—The gunning season is in full blast and many a fine deer becomes the victim of the greedy nimrods.

—J. H. B. Hartman was off on a business trip to the western part of the county, beginning of the week.

—This office turns out job work at short notice, in the best style and at low prices. Bring your orders.

—Mr. E. Bartholomew has improved his premises by filling and leveling up around his house on Penn street.

—The new advertisement of Buck Bros., the photographers on North street appears in another column. Read it.

—The republicans of the tougher nature wanted to play the 1876 game, but were caught at it in the start and got beat.

—Headquarters for school books, Slates, Slate and Lead Pencils, Paper and Envelopes, etc. at the JOURNAL STORE.

—Those hunters who come home without the game have at least one consolation — they had the hunt and the exercise.

—Mr. J. E. Fetterolf, manufacturer of furniture. came to town last Thursday and moved into the brick house on Penn street.

—We call the attention of our readers to the changed time table of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, in another column.

—Rev. W. H. Dressler, of Tremont, Schuylkill Co., will preach a trial sermon in the U. B. church of this place next Sunday forenoon at ten o'clock.

—Mr. S. Tobias brought us a present the other day in the shape of a bunch of splendid celery plants which were about 2½ feet long. He has our thanks.

—The afternoon performance of last Tuesday's show had to be postponed till evening, on account of a little financial trouble with the owners of the ground.

—The communication from Brushvalley could not be inserted for want of the correspondents name. When sending in items, please let us know who you are.

—The official count of New York's vote on last Tuesday did not materially alter the result and Cleveland is elected President to-day as well as he was a week ago.

—Mrs. E. Brumgard wishes it known that her stock of Winter Millinery is very complete and that she guarantees satisfactory work and prices to her customers.

—The minoret at the new Evangelical church is undergoing a change. It is being constructed in a more pointed shape and will be higher than it was first intended.

—On Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1884, Mr. Joseph Bierly, attorney for the heirs of Michael Bierly, late of Miles township, deceased, will sell at public sale, the real estate of decedents, situate in Madisonburg. See Bills.

READ.—A new lot of samples of wall papers just received at Wm. T. Mauck & Son's furniture store, Millheim, Pa. The latest styles, the best varieties and most novel designs of papers can be procured at short notice. Call on them and examine their numerous samples.

PURE ITALIAN BEES FOR SALE.—The undersigned wishes to sell about 30 colonies of bees at reasonable prices. Call on D. K. MUSSER.
Aaronsburg, Pa.

—E. H. Long, of the firm of D. S. Kauffman & Co., accompanied by Mr. J. R. Kauffman, Sr., of Fisher's Ferry are away to the eastern cities, buying their second lot of winter goods.

—COLD feet—two feet of snow. Bad cold—one settled on the lungs. Good cure—Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa

—Mrs. David Ruhl and daughter, from Rockford, Ill., arrived at Millheim last Saturday and were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Harter. They are enjoying a visit among their many friends in the community.

—Millheim celebrated the victory of the Democracy by a jollification on Monday evening. Firing of salutes, large bonfire, band and marshal music, and shouting was indulged in by the large crowd which had assembled.

—Spring Mills has been given the name of "Rising Spring," since the morning train runs though to Oak Hall. The inhabitants of said place are dissatisfied with the change and would prefer "Duncan."

—A HEALTH journal tells its readers how to take cold. What most of us want to know is how to let it go. Take a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine and it will go because it must.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

BOSS THRESHING.—Fred. Krumrine and his gang threshed 468 bushels of oats in 1 hour and 45 minutes, and wheat at the rate of 115 bushels per hour. George Leitzell fed the machine, four men carried away and W. M. Hartman was engineer.

—H. E. Duck and wife returned from their western trip last week and speak highly of their journey. Mr Duck called on us to have a shake and showed us some apple and cherry blossoms which he plucked in a western orchard shortly before he left there.

FOUND. —$3.50 a dozen Cabinets! Now is the time to have your pictures taken at Buck Bros gallery on North street, Millheim, Pa. From November 13th to Jan 1. 1885 they will put out Cabinet size photographs at $3,50 a dozen. Don't forget it and go there.

—Mr. John Kerstetter, Jr., still makes a business of doing special jobs at carpentry. John is really an expert at the business and has large experince, both in making out plans, specifications and drawings, as well as a practical workman. People who entrust their work into his hands can safely rely on having it done in best style at the low est prices. tf

—Among the signs of a hard winter is one in which the Indians place utmost confidence. When the hornets' nests are suspended from trees high in the air it is a sign of a mild winter: when they are on the groond the reverse may be looked for. They are all on the ground this year.—*Ex.*

—The ladies of the Lutheran Mite Society are getting down to work in earnest for their prospective Thanksgiving supper. By all accounts they will dish up the best delicacies of the market and will have a table of fancy work of every description, so as to tempt the mouth as well as the eye.

—A SIGN in Cleveland reads "Ice Kream Salune," which is probably the worst cold spell of the season; but for the worst spell of cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine is the best cure you will be able to find.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

LOOK HERE.—This is the third time since June that D. S. Kauffman & Co., have been to the city to buy goods and every time they bring home an immense stock of general merchandise. More than that, they have been and are ordering goods daily by mail and through salesmen. These facts prove that at their place you are sure to get "bargains."

—Coburn had a grand jollification in honor of Cleveland's election last Saturday evening. Every house of the little town was illuminated, a large bonfire was built near Bleckners hotel, the Millheim band and the Coburn drum corps furnished some stirring music and the enthusiasm and good feeling of the crowd ran high. About 500 people were on hand to participate in the fun and everybody felt satisfied over the success of the meeting.

—There is a law requiring merchants receiving queensware to burn the straw in which it is packed. They dare not sell it or give it away, because queensware comes to us from foreign countries and is packed in or with straw that may contain noxious seed, such as Canada thistles, and it is to prevent the introduction of seeds into this country that the law requires the burning of straw. It is a wise provision and should be strictly adhered to. We call attention to the following section: "It shall be the duty of any person who shall ship or cause to be shipped into the state, any fruit trees, queensware, or other property of any kind or packed in or with straw or grass at the time of unpacking the same, and if any such person shall not destroy such grass or straw he shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor."

DIED. —Again it becomes our sad duty to record the death of a much respected lady of this town. Miss Carolina Gobble, who for twenty one years and up to his death kept house for her uncle, Mr. Jon. Philips, dec'd, and has been a resident of Millheim ever since, died last Monday morning, after two week's sickness and at the advanced age of 68 years, 3 months and 5 days. Miss Gobble was born in Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, and was a daughter of Jacob and Carolina Gobble, who was a sister of our deceased townsman, Jon. Philips.

The subject of this notice in her earlier days was a member or the Reformed church, but united with the Evangelical Association about 30 years ago, of which church she has been a consistent and faithful member up to her death. She was a lady of very quiet and unobtrusive disposition and was liked by all who knew her. She leaves many relatives and friends who mourn her departure. The funeral took place on Wednesday forenoon, when services in the M. E. church were conducted by Rev. Hengst and Her remains were interred in the Reformed cemetery at Aaronsburg.

—DR. SAWBONES says the surest way to take cold is to be always hugging the stove. Young man remember this, and when you go to see your girl on Sunday night don't spend your time hugging the stove; but if you do get a cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine can be relied upon to cure you.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Lutheran Conference at Rebersburg.

(For the Millheim Journal.

MR. EDITOR :—

A most interesting and harmonious meeting of the Northern Conference of the Central Synod of Pennsylvania was held at Rebersburg, during the last week; Rev. E. Aurand, pastor in charge. Rev. S. E. Furst, of Bellefonte preached the opening sermon from Job 5 : 14.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Conference met and after devotional services, officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Rev. S. E. Furst, Pres., G. W. Crist, Sec., and F. Aurand, Treasurer. The eleventh and twelfth articles of the Augsburg Confession were considered during this meeting and the interest manifest shows that our country churches are not one whit behind the city churches in desire for "Sound Doctrine" and love for the teachings of Luther and and the confessors. The subject "The Sunday school in its relation to the Church" elicited interest, and several laymen took part in the discussion. On Thursday afternoon communion services were held and Rev. J. K. Miller preached from Gen. 4 : 7. Aside from services our most pressing business was the care for vacant charges, which are numerous at present. No less than seven different pastorates are vacant, having 14 congregationg. Committees were appointed to oversee these vacancies and assist them in securing pastors. The committees are as follows:

Lock Haven, W. H. Divins; Aaronsburg, F. Aurand; Boalsburg, J. A. Koser; Ray's Church, S. G. Finkel; Mifflinburg, A. C. Felker; Zion and Warriors Mark, S. E. Furst. Full instructions are forwarded to these committees, which are to be carried out and reported at the next meeting of conference by writing and a general committee was appointed to take charge in the same manner of vacancies occurring during the interim of conference.

This was our first visit to Brush Valley and the interest manifested by the people in our meetings, the hospitality extended, and the good will shown, gave us very favorable impressions, and cause us to look forward with much interest to the synodical meeting appointed for this place next September. The work of conference throughout was harmonious and pleasant, the meetings instructive and profitable. The preaching was well received, the communion considering the rainy weather was well attended, and the children's meeting a grand success. Altogether this meeting was one of the most harmonious and fruitful of good results, which it has been our privilege to attend since belonging to the conference.

GEO. W. CRIST,
Philipsburg, Nov. 3d, 1884. Sec.

—DID it ever occur to you, thoughtful and prudent reader, that Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine must be an article of merit, or how could the manufacturer ever be able to advertise "money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers."
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agent.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, November 7.—President Arthur to-day issued the following preclamation :

The season is nigh when it is the yearly wont of this people to observe a day, appointed for that purpose by the President, as an especial occasion for thanksgiving unto God. Now, therefore, in recognition of this hallowed custom, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate as such a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the 27th of this present November. And I do recommend that throughout the land, the people, ceasing from their accustomed occupations, do then keep holiday at their several homes and their several places of worship, and with heart and voice pay reverent acknowledgement to the Giver of all good for the countless blessings wherewith He hath visited this nation.

—THE *U. S. Dispensatory* and the *Science of Chemistry* justify the assertion that for tonic, diphoretic and expectorant properties, no combination of remedies can be devised to equal in power and efficacy Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine. It is the safe and reliable standby in cases of croup and whooping-cough. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Woodward Items.

The election is over and Republicans are sick over the result.

The Evangelical congregation started a protracted meeting at this place.

Our school is flourishing under the tutorship of Mr. Rishel.

Frank Benner was at home to vote.

Miss Jennie Walter, who has been staying in Union county for the last year, has returned to spend the winter at home.

Ben says "*By golly, mer hens gamacked des a mole.*" Cleveland and Hendricks.

Coburn was well represented on Sunday.

One of our Nimrods, Hiram Goodman, shot a deer that dressed 128 pounds

Sorry our Sunday school choir cannot agree better. That will never do, ladies.

Columbus has his repair shop almost ready. Bring on your broken wagons.

Thanks to Molly for a bunch of celery.

J. L. Kreamer's new house makes a fine appearance.

Where is our string band. Strike up, boys.

Business is booming at the "People's store" and the stock of new goods has already run down. First come, first served.

Josh Roush is the boss coon hunter in this section. He has so far captured 16 coons, this season

Chronic Ulcers and Catarrh.

Mrs. Christian Zelle, aged sixty-three years, of Carondelet, St. Louis, Missouri, had a chronic ulcer on her leg which had been running for forty-three years. To use her own language, she had "tried all the doctors," but without perceptible benefit. Two of the most noted of this city advised her, as the only alternative from death, to have the leg amputated below the knee. She was troubled with an intolerable itching sensation, which only gave way to a distracting pain, which made death her daily wish. She could not sleep or rest. On March 21, this year, she commenced using Dr. Hartman's PERUNA, and to-day the leg is entirely healed, and the thankful old lady says she has slept more during the last three months than she did in the previous forty-three years.

Miss Alice Brady, of East St. Louis, Illinois, suffered from catarrh ophthalmia for five years. On April 27 she began treatment under Dr. Hartman. For a year before she was a patient of two of the best known oculists of this city, but they signally failed to help her. After one month under Dr. Hartman and his PERUNA, her eyes have almost entirely healed, and, according to her own statement, he has done more for her in this short space of time than the oculists did in the previous whole year. PERUNA, of course, did it.

Miss Annie Baker, First Avenue, Milwaukee, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending PERUNA. For years I have suffered from Asthma. I was induced to try PERUNA. It promptly relieved the paroxysms, and its continued use renders their recurrence less and less frequent. I am confident it will cure me completely."

Walker Brothers, druggists, Batavia, O., write: "DR. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, O., Dear Sir: Some two weeks ago I had a very peculiar case, and after a few questions were answered, I came to the conclusion it was catarrh of the stomach of the worst kind, of ten years' standing. The patient had consulted every physician far and near. I persuaded her to try your PERUNA and MANALIN. She had been having spasms every three or four days, and the fifth dose kept them off, and they have not returned since."

W. M. Griffith, Ashland, Ky., writes: "The large chronic ulcers of fifteen months' standing, are entirely healed. The swelling, pain and itching have all subsided, the leg is healed, and I am perfectly well. PERUNA is a wonderful remedy."

DIED.

On the 10th inst., at her residence at Millheim, Miss Caroline Gobble, aged 68 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 A. M.	7 P. M.	9 P. M.
Montandon	5 50	9.25	10.45	1.45	5.55
Lewisburg ar	6.00	9 35	11.00	2.00	6.10
Lewisburg, lv	7 25		11.00	2.15	
Fair Ground	7.30		11.05	2.20	
Biehl	7.40		11.16	2.30	
Vicksburg	7.45		11.23	2.36	
Mifflinburg,	8.00 ar		40	2.50	
Mifflinburg le	8.00			1e3.00	
Millmont	8.22			3.28	
Laurelton	8.33			3.40	
Coburn	9.48			5.00	
Rising Spring	10.15			5.30	
Old Fort	10.27				
Centre Hall	10.39				
Linden Hall ar	10.10				

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2 A. M.	4	6	8	10 P. M.
Oak Hall					1.00
Liden Hall					1 08
Centre Hall					1.39
Old Fort					2.55
Rising Spring	5.50				1.50
Coburn	6.18				2.20
Laurelton	7.30				3 40
Millmont	7.40				3 52
Mifflinburg, ar	8.00	P. M.			4.13
Mifflinburg, ly	8.06	12.10			4.13
		A. M.			
Vicksburg	8.15	12.26	4.28		
Biehl	8.20	12.34	4.34		
Fair Ground	A. M. 8.30	12.45	4.45		
Lewisburg ar	8.35	12.50	4.50		
Lewisburg, lv	5.25	8.55	10.15		5.25
Montandon ar	5.40 ar	9.10 ar	10.30 ar	1.20 ar	5.40

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 7.30 P. M., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.50 P. M.

SANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose Throat, Lungs, full idea, 36 p., route, cost, free.

MARRIAGE AND HEALTH GUIDE. 260 pgs. Illustrated. All that the doubtful curious or thoughtful want to know, Cloth and gilt binding 50 cts, paper 25c, Marriage Guide, 144 p 15c, sent sealed, money or stps, by DR. WHITTIER 302 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA. The great specialist, Nervous Debility, Impediments to Marriage, Consultation and Pamphlet free.

Millheim Market

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old	90
Corn	23
Rye	65
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	4.00
Salt, per Bel	1.50
Plaster, ground	
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	60
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	650
Butter	22
Hams	20
Sides	12
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	22
Potatoes	30
Lard	10

! ABSOLUTELY !

THE BEST STORE.

G. A. HARTER'S

GROCERY

Main St., opposite Bank, Millheim, Pa.

Finest Groceries in the market.
Choice Confectioneries !
FRESH OYSTERS !
Best Tobacco and Cigars !
COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN AT THE HIGHEST HOME MARKET PRICES!
Call and get Low Prices!
TERMS CASH !

CATARRH What is Catarrh?



It is a disease of the mucous membrane, generally originating in the nasal passages and maintaining its stronghold in the head. From this point it sends forth a poisonous virus along the membranous linings and through the digestive organs, corrupting the blood and producing other troublesome and dangerous symptoms.

HAY-FEVER **Ely's Cream** is a remedy based upon a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon.

Give it a trial.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CAUSES NO PAIN. GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE. A THOROUGH TREATMENT WILL CURE. NOT A LIQUID. NOT A SNUFF. APPLY INTO NOSTRILS. Price 50 cents at druggists; 60 cts. by mail, registered. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

A MAGNIFICENT HOLIDAY BOOK
For the season of 1884-5.
LADY AGENTS WANTED
to sell the most attractive and popular book for the **Home** and **Fireside** to be issued during the holiday season of 1884-5. This will be a splendid opportunity during the next two month to make money by ladies desiring pleasant and profitable employment. Address for full descriptive circulars.
BRYAN, TAYLOR & Co., 826 Broadway N. Y. City. 43-4t

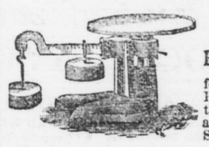
STAFFORD'S
EXTRA BLACKING
Gives a MORE BRILLIANT SHINE THAN ANY OTHER.
IN BOXES WHICH PREVENT SOILING THE HANDS.
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.
S. S. STAFFORD,
New York.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addr ss.
DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT
Lorillard's Climax
PLUG TOBACCO
with Red Tin Tag; **Rose leaf** Fine Cut Chewing; **Navy Clippings**, and Black, Brown and Yellow SNUFFS are the best and cheapest, quality considered.

HELP WANTED.—Females.

WANTED—In every town, city and county, an intelligent, energetic lady of good address and some business ability, to introduce to the trade and consumers, MADAM DEAN'S CELEBRATED SPINAL SUPPORTING CORSET. Splendidly advertised; highly recommended by the leading Modistes, the fashionable Dressmakers, and the most eminent Physicians of the United States and Europe. Liberal pay. Agents are making $15 to $65 weekly. Address,
LEWIS SCHIELE & Co.
40-4t 390 Broadway, New York,



SEND TO JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y for list of Newspaper Premiums given with the JONES SCALE and free Price List o Scales.



THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE
TRY TO THINK
where they can purchase the
BEST AND MOST GOODS
For The Least Cash!

I answer this problem in the following prices:

4-4 Augusta Muslin, 5 3-4 cts.
Appleton Muslin, 6 3-4 cts.
Lancaster Gingham, 8 cts.
Good Prints at 4 and 5 cents.
Better and Best Prints at 5 and 6 cents
Ladies' Rubbers at 35 and 40 ct.
Gents' Overshoe, 60 cts.
MATCHES, 200 IN A BOX, 2 CENTS PER BOX.
Best Ohio Stone Ware, ALL SIZES, 9 cts. pr. gal.
Large line of DRESS GOODS, 5 c. per yd.
lately sold at double that price.

—AN EXCEEDINGLY LARGE STOCK OF—
CLOTHING, Boots & Shoes,
—AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.—

To be convinced, call and ask prices. Thanking you for past favors, I will try to suit you still better in the future.
Respectfully,

J. W. SNOOK,
MILLHEIM, PA.
CORNER OF MAIN AND NORTH STREETS.

OUR NEW GOODS!
A larger, better and more complete line never was on exhibition in these valleys!
COME and SEE! - - - COME and SEE!
Nice Line of DRESS GOODS, all shades, 6 1-2 cts. per yard, worth 10 cts.
Augusta 4-4 Brown Muslin, 6 cts.
Canton Flannel unbleached, 6 cts.
White Sugar, 7 and 7 1-2 cts.
White Honey Drip Syrup, 45 cts. per gal.
DINGES, TRUMPHELLER & CO., COBURN, PA.

Lessons in Housekeeping.

A Chapter of Stale Bread.

]From Harper's Bazar.]

'Whenever it is possible to economize I'm sure I do so,' said Mrs. Palmer, a little surprised at her aunt's suggestion of economy in household matters.

'You mean whenever it has seemed possible, Fanny; and you have made just the mistake thousands of women have made before you. You probably thought it was economy to make that bread pudding yesterday, although neither you nor Fred cares for it.'

'Yes; I disliked to throw away that plateful of bread, and didn't know what else to do with it.'

'Do you always eat all the pudding?'

'No, auntie; I always have to throw part of one away,' Fanny replied, a little ruefully.

'Now,' said Aunt Ruth, 'how much bread had you—half a loaf?'

'Nearly—it was a small loaf.'

'Count it at four cents, then, at the usual price for baker's bread. How much did you use of other material to convert that in to a dudding?'

'I see what you are aiming at, auntie,' Fanny exclaimed, laughing a little. I used a quart of milk, a cup of sugar, two eggs, a little spice and salt. I wanted to use another egg and a cup of raisins, but I thought it would be extravagant, although I really think we should have eaten more of it if I had done so.'

'Mistake number two, counting the making of the pudding at the first. The milk was seven cents, the sugar four, the eggs four: the spice and salt we will not count. That, with the cost of the bread—four cents—makes nineteen cents which you wasted instead of four, had you thrown away the bread in the first place, besides the time spent in making the pudding and the dissatisfaction of having made something no one wished to eat. Now, although I do not advise any one to throw away a plateful of stale bread, it is sometimes the most economical thing to do with it, especially in hot weather, when it is very apt to mould. At other times I should advise you to cut off any brown crusts, break it in small pieces, and dry—not toast—it in the oven when the fire is very low. Then pound or roll it rather fine, and put it in a paper bag, which should be hung in a cool dry corner of your pantry. You will find it very convenient to use in preparing a dish of scalloped oysters, meat, eggs, or tomatoes—for all of which it is far nicer than cracker crumbs—for bread sauce, and many other things. The bread may be used in various ways. If the slices are not broken or too thick, they make delicious browned sandwiches, which I make very often. Chop very fine pieces of cold meat—roasted, boiled, or broiled. A smaller quantity than will suffice for anything except a meat omelet will be sufficient to make a plateful of these. Put the chopped meat into a saucepan with sufficient cream, milk, or boiling water to moisten it; season well with butter and salt, add a tiny bit of Cayenne pepper, a little dry mustard, and a drop or two of celery extract. It is impossible to give the quantities, as tastes differ, and the quantity of meat is so small, but it should be well seasoned. Let it heat thoroughly, taking care it does not scorch, and remove from the fire. Beat two eggs well, and add to them a teacupful of milk and a half a tea-spoonful of salt. Cut the dry crusts from the slices of bread—the above quantity of egg and milk will be sufficient for eight slices—and if they are thick, split them with a sharp, thin knife. Spread a slice with a thin layer of the chopped meat, cover with a slice of bread, and press together. Proceed in this manner till the meat and bread are used, and cut each sandwich in halves. Place them on a plate, and pour the milk and egg over them slowly, dipping it with a spoon from the plate, and putting it over them until it is all absorbed.

'Put a heaping tea-spoonful of butter on a large griddle or frying-pan, and when it begins to brown, place the sandwiches carefully upon it. When nicely browned, add a little more butter, and turn them, letting them brown quickly on the other side. Serve as soon as possible. This makes a delicious breakfast dish, and may be used to advantage to 'help out'a scanty dinner.

'We often use the stale slices of bread without the meat, just soaking them in the egg and milk, and browning nicely. It is one of the favorite methods of using stale bread in our family. From broken slices we often make a pudding, simple, it is true, but very nice.

'Remove all the crusts, and chop the bread, but not very fine. To a quart of the crumbs allow fifteen tart, juicy apples or eighteen peaches, fully ripe. Peel the fruit, slicing the apples, or cutting the peeches into eight or ten pieces, according to the size. Butter a pudding-pan which will hold two quarts, or a little more, and cover the bottom with a layer of bread-crumbs.

'Fill the dish with alternate layers of fruits and crumbs, having a layer of the latter on the top. Then pour over it, very carefully, a custard made as follows: one pint of milk, two eggs well beaten and a scant tea-spoonful of salt. Put bits of butter over the top—a generous tea-spoonful cut fine will be sufficient—and steam one hour if apples are used; when peaches are used, the pudding should be cooked fifteen or twenty minutes longer. Served with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, or with clear or other sauce. A favorite sauce for this or any fruit pudding is made by beating a cupful of sugar—coffee sugar is best—and a heaping table-spoonful of butter to a cream; then add the white of one egg, beaten to a stiff froth, and beat together till very light Flavor with vanilla for peach, and lemon or grated nutmeg for apple pudding. This is one of the 'economy' puddings, but it is really very nice.'

The Liars' Club Discuss Eggs.

At the meeting of the Liars' club held at the residence of Struckdum Tinkins last evening the subject of eggs was broached.

Saphirus Elkins remarked that he once owned a Cochin China that had been on his fathers' farm for twenty-five years and held the belt as champion eggster of the coop.

'Why,' said he, 'that hen could lay twenty-four eggs a day and not half try, but she had one great fault. In summer she suffered from the heat so much and was so cold and tough that her eggs were all hard boiled when she laid.'

Having delivered himself of this story Saphirus leaned back in his chair and gazed calmly at the medal on the table.

Ananias Barnum smiled serenely and said that was nothing. His aunt had a hen once that could lay any kind of an egg—poached, scrambled, boiled or omelette. The Barnum hen, furthermore, did'nt confine itself to laying eggs, but hatched them, too—fricased, boiled or in any style. They had to kill her, finally, as she was not a discriminating poult, but endeavored to hatch a beer keg one afternoon, refusing to take nourishment until the thing was completed.

The medal here gave a nervous jump and edged nearer to Barnum than at any time previous.

Just then Senator Spriggins entered the room, and remarked that he had just seen an egg that measured ten feet in diameter and weighed thirty pounds. Stuckdum Tinkins suggested that this could not rightly be called a lie, as it was more on the line of exaggeration. 'No hen ever drew breath that could lay an egg that size,' said he.

'That's so,' said Spriggins, 'but it took seven hens to lay this one.'

In the ensuing confusion the senator obtained the medal, and the meeting, becoming more or less broken up, adjourned.—*Life.*

What Hurt Him.

He was hopping mad about it that he had to swallow the lump in his throat three or four times before he could speak English. When the other had patted him on the back and lead him around in a circle, he began with:

'Of course, if I make a debt, I expect to pay it.'

'Of course.'

'I'm worth $20,000 and I don't owe $200 in the world.'

'Of course not.'

'Well, I was sitting in the office about 11 o'clock this forenoon, when in came a stranger. He introduced himself and took a chair. I was smoking, and it was only courtesy to offer him a cigar. He said he had frequently heard my name mentioned, and I suppose he was some gentleman from the interior of the State who wanted my written legal opinion.'

'Certainly; your luminous legal opinion.'

'He seemed rather diffident and embarassed, and as he had not made his wants known up to noon I invited him home with me to dinner. He readily accepted.'

"I see."

"After dinner I showed him all over the house, played billiards with him for half an hour, and then brought him back to the office and gave him another fifteen cent cigar and asked him to come to the point."

"And he came?"

"He did—bless him! He handed me a bill of fifty cents from a tin shop here in town for mending the wash-boiler and putting a new nose on the tea-kettle?"—*Free Press.*

Many a youth who starts out to "paint the town red" paints nothing but his nose.—*Philadelphia Call.*

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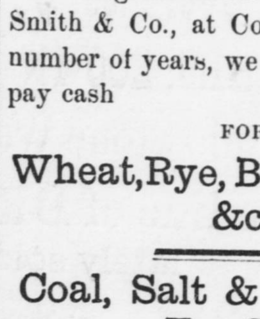
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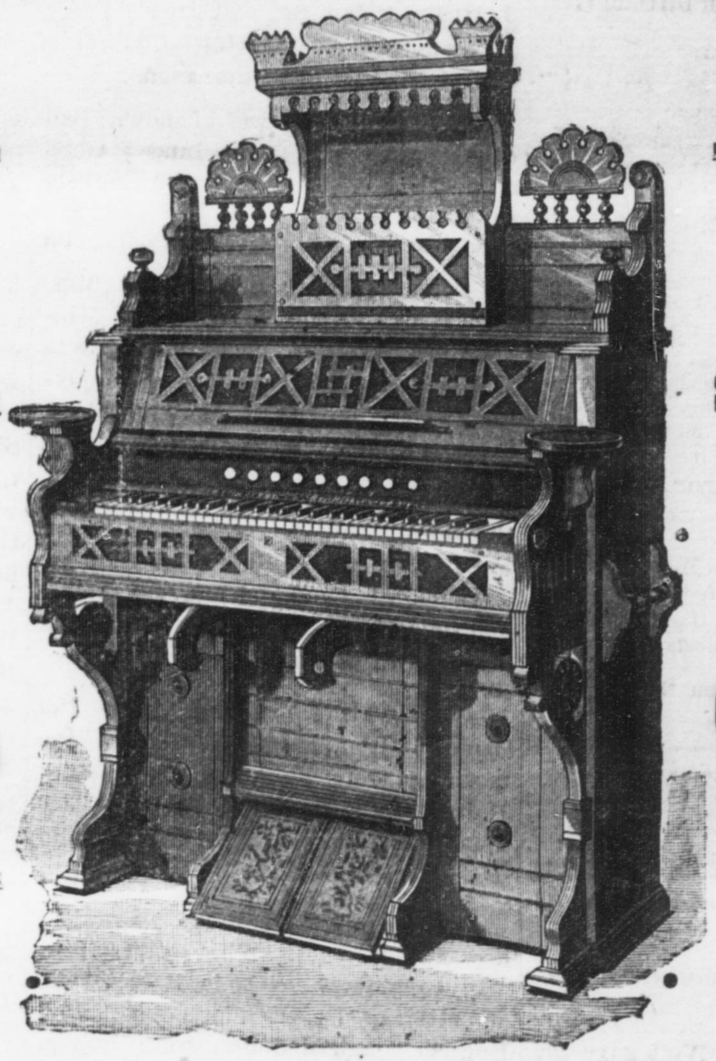
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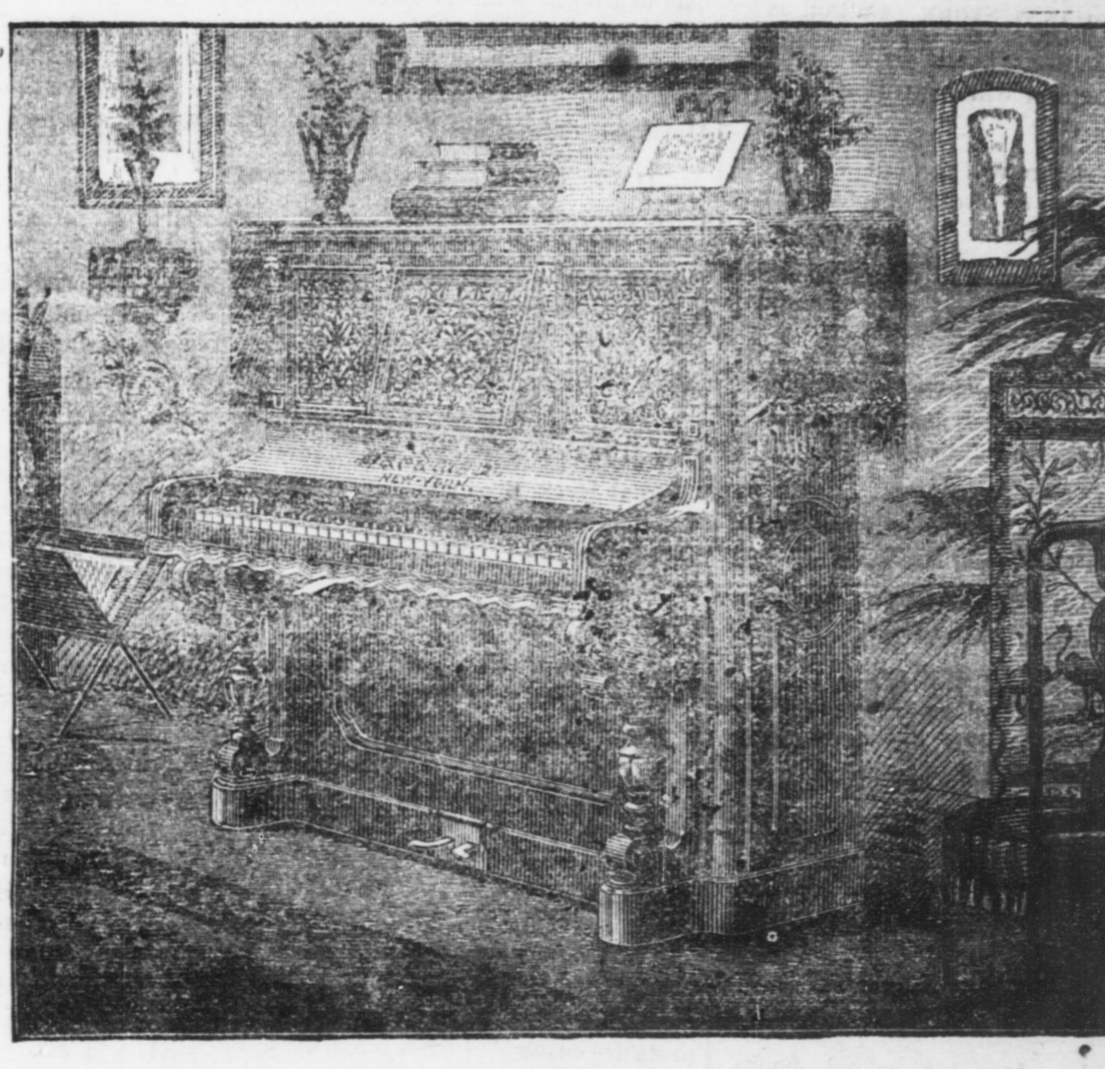
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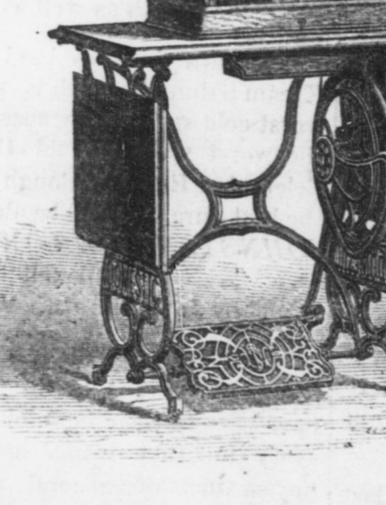
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